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Prince Napoleon and the Princess Clotilds will go to Italy in their own yacht, to attend the festivities given in honor of the nomina-tion of Victor Emmanuel as King of Italy. General Benedek has been removed from the command of the Austrian forces in Lembardy. Field Marshal Lieutenant Nogy de Aso-Szoper is the delectable name of his BRASS FOUNDERS. 200 AND 262 VINE-ST., (NATIONAL HALL.)

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over the central route. It is expected to start the 15th of June. Cor stantly on hand a supply of Yourhlo-ghory, Seach orchard Cannel and Hartford City Coal: City-manufactured and Mossesport Coke; Fire brick and Chy. Mrs. Judith Gyles, aged eighty-seven, died at the Newport (R. I.) Insane Asylum a few days since. She entered the Asylum insane when forty-six years of age, and remained so until her death. JOHN B. SIDDALL. RAL ENTATE, NOTE AND BILL

M. le Count Jules de Costellane has re BEFERS TO—Edward Sergent, Fag., of W. B. Smith & Os. : R. Brown & Co. : Shaw. Barbour & Co. : Dr. G. W. Phillips : B. G. Lessard & Co. : Heart Suow, Est. : M. Edlingsbead, Est. cently died at Marseilles. He is well-known at Paris, where he had, at his hotel, a theater, MEDICAL.

successor.

at which the various performers of the day were proud to appear.

A fire occurred in a tenement-house, in Memphis, Tenn. on Saturday night, by which Mr. Griffiths, the actor, lost three or O. F. NEWTON, M. D.-OFFICE, NO. Bace. Residence, 102 West Seventh-et., between Vine and Race. Office secure, 7% to 8% A. M., 1% to 2% P. M., 7 to 8 P. M.

four hundred dollars in cash and his ward-In Buffalo, N. Y., at a masquerade last week, a man, dressed in female apperel, en-tered the ladies dressing rooms, and cir-

SCIVE. A Child There—A child thief enticed a Ritle girl three years old away from the door step, with candies, at Philadelphia, on Saturday; happily, the accounted took the child by her grand-mother's door, who saw them pass. The old lady only rescued her little grand-daughter till she was impudently told that the child was his own, and the threatened the nelice.

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dime, which is seven as the time.

The trains on the Ohlo and Missinsippi and diamencies and Cincinnati-Roads are run by vermes time, which is ten minutes slower than column time.

VARIETIES.

Mrs. Catharine Obery died in Vienna, Austria, on the 23d ult., aged 119 years.

In London there are no less than twenty

Casper Clark died in Dutchess County, N Y., on the 23d., from the bite of a spider some nights before.

A large salmon was caught in the Hudson River near Albany, N. Y., a day or two ago, and a silver watch found in its stomach.

In Quebec, Ca., on the 22d inst., Micha

Quagman, while eating fish, was choked to

one-third of the German population of the West are applicants for Consulships.

clothes taking fire from a stove.

Robert Brisbane, an American sailor, from

Portland. Me., was murdered at midnight, some weeks ago, in the streets of Lisbon, Portugal, by two unknown ruffians.

A cunuch, in Constantinople, recently murdered four of the feminine inmates of a harem because they had caused him to be

The Vice-President of the United States,

The debts and liabilities of the State of

cuisiana were, in 1840, \$23,309,346 43; thay are now \$10,099,074 32; showing a reduction

On Tuesday George Claffin hanged him-self with his handkerchief, near Albany, New York, because his wife had owned to

The deaths in New York last week num-

bered 412: an increase of fifteen over the previous week, and a decrease of two from the corresponding week of last year.

The first prize, 400,000 francs, in the lot-tery of ten millions, for building a square

n front of the Cathedral at Milan, has been gained by the municipality of Milan Itself.

M. Juseph Dumont, editor of the Gazette de Cologne, a journal well pested in Euro-pean political affairs, died lately, aged fifty

A few weeks before Major Anderson was benimed in at Fort Sumter, he was ordered,

with Captain Humphreys, to examine into

Schuyler Coffix and John Sherman con-template an overland tour to California on the first coach under the new mail contract

him her love for another man.

Kentucky Central— bay Express

death by a bone.

MAILROAD TIME-TABLE. ASSET AND DEPARTURE OF TRATES, tack on Fart Sumter.
The Charleston (S. C.) correspondent of

the New York Times says: 10 Every one feels here that this Gordian knot of Fort Sumter must be settled somehow, in a very few days. An officer of high rank at Fort Moultrie, assured me lest night at the Planters Hotel, that it was almost impossible to restrain the men at Sullivan's Cincinnate, Hamilton and Dayton— Radianapella, Sanduaky, Eu-ledo ang Chicago Ballam, 745 A. M. 5:55 P. M. Toledo Express. 745 A. M. 9:06 P. M. Judianapolic and Sundusky Fa press 5:00 P. M. 6cl P. M. 700 P. M. 700 P. M. 800 A. M. 800 A. M. sland, and that if they were kept in check such longer, there would be an open mu-iny. When I slightly hinted at this implied want of discipline, he added, "You must remember, sir, that our volunteers are not common soldiers, but gentlemen; they have strictically but aside their own private inrests; have allowed their plantations to be it entirely to their slaves, and have come are cheerfully, expecting to fight, if neces-ry, but not to be left month after month in In fact, the soldiery are eginning to think, to a man, that it is high me that the flag that has defied them so ong, should be withdrawn. General in Chief Beauregard says officially,

that the considers Major Anderson as much his prisoner as though he had him in jail on land and he held the key." He adds "that he will not allow Major Anderson to evacuate, but that he must surrender, peaceably, he sincerely hopes, but it can only be a surrender."

Whe will the "millane friend" the surrender of the surrender o

Day Express. 620 P. M. 627 P. M. Accommodation in Little Miami and Uncinnation and Day for Books are ren by Otermbus lime, which is seven minutes faster than Cincinnations. What will the "military friend," the speial pleader of the Commercial, Advertiser, hink of this? He seems to have it all very sicely arranged, that Major Anderson shall blow up! Fort Samter to prevents it

What a prolific imagination.

Does he suppose that a distinguished engineer, like Beauregard, who has left so many bright pages on the Mexican portion of our history, will permit any departure of the garrison until he has fully convinced bimself that it is left intact, or does he suppose that the hero of Sumter would so dishonor himthousand physicians and eighteen hundred undertakers. the bero of Sunter would so dishonor him-self by doing any such thing as that? Before the artificial belond, on which this famous fortress was built, was finished, \$1,000,000 was spent; \$2,000,000 more will be required before it may be considered perfect, and a large portion of this has already been spent. The number of women in Paris who lead professionally unchaste lives is said to be about eighteen thousand. Let the North rest assured that there will be no application of fuses, nor leveling to the ground, and no "shapeless mass of runs." It will remain for ages, a sublime monument of Major Anderson's greatness of soil, who, under intense provocations, twice repeated—refrained, when by firing he would have opened civil war.

have opened civil war. EXTREME DULLNESS OF THE SOUTHERN Highway robberies and assissinations are Capital.-Montgomery appears to have lost very numerous now in the city of Mexico, and few of the offenders are ever arrested. all animation as soon as the Confederate Congress went home. A correspondent

A volume of Longfellow's early poems has recently been translated into the Persian A great reaction has taken place among the vivacious citizens of the Southern Capital since the adjournment of Congress. They go hither and thither, as if seeking some lost idol whose image they had fondly cherished, and from whom they have been cruelly separated. A great vacuum exists where solately had been exhibited the scenes of merriment and animation. The city may be likened unto a portrait frame, from which Brignoli, the boorish tenor, was hissed the other evening, in Boston, while singing "Manrico," in the opera of Trovatore. The New York World says that about A runaway negro girl was found dead near Farmville, Va., a few days since, nearly eaten up by buzzards. be likened unto a portrait frame, from which be likened unto a portrait frame, from which
the beautiful picture had been removed. To
one accustomed to the moise and hum of
commercial emporiums, and the ever-varying images of a seacoast city, the present
Montgomery might be taken for the Necropolis of the South, when compared with the
Montgomery of last week. Were it not for
the State Convention and the office-hunters,
melancholia would become epidemical. Colonel J. Watson Webb, who refused the mission to Turkey, is to be made Surveyor of the Port of New York. A little girl was badly frightened in Clove-and, Ohio, a few days ago, by seeing a 'ghost,' and has since died.

Mrs. J. A. Farra was burned to death re-cently in De Soto County, Miss., by her A CHARITABLE VIRAGO,-"Hail Columbia" A GHARITABLE VIRAGO.—"Hall Columbia" died, on the lips of Margaret Harman, who was rescued insensible in an open lot at Philadelphia, recently, and who died soon after she was brought to. Fifty years old, she was well known to the police as a drunken virago; when sober, she was civil, kind-hearted and pitiful to those poorer than Caleb Fitzgerald, aged fifty five years, of Rochester, Ind., destroyed his life last week by cutting his throat with a razor, on ac-The Paris Univers announces that the last herself. Her life was a changeless routine of the rum mill, the gutter, the Police Station and the Penitentiary.

hours of Lola Montez were soothed by the kind attentions of Mrs. Buchanan, wife of the President of the United States. St. Clair Morgan, of Nashville, Tenn., was mortally wounded by Thomas Storrs, of Alabama, in a duel, last week, at Pensacola.

The property of Nashville, Tenn., was Prison, some years since, while an inmate, she devoted herself to the duty of nursing the sick prisoners. Sie labored assiduously for their comfort, and no trouble was too great, no exposure too severe, and no endur-ance too painful, if they tended to relieve the A Russian officer, Colonel, Breitschikoff, was fatally stabbed at St. Petersburg on the 24th of January by his mistress, in a fit of ance too paintal, if they tended to releve the sufferings of her patients; there, away from her destroyer, she was looked up to as a Florence Nightingale, her better, nobler character shone out. But with her discharge returned her appetite and she sank deeper into degradation, till she died drank. Thomas Mayran, in Venango County, Penna, blew out his brains on Monday be-cause his house had been burned down the

RHENIEH WINE,-Rhenish wine, as is well known, is justly renowned, particularly that known by the name of Johanisberg; but its highest reputation dates from 1824, the period at which the lordship of Johanisberg, which is now the property of the Metternich family, belonged to the clerical princes of Fulda. One of the latter, in that year, forgot to give his authorization for the wintage, and when this forgetfulness was repaired,

the grapes were half rotten on the vines.

To the great surprise of the vintagers, the grapes which were apparently in the worst the late Postmaster General, the present Secretary of the Interior, and the present Secretary of War were all printers. grapes which were apparently in the worst state produced the finest wine. Since that time the vintage of Johanisberg is post-poned to the latest possible period. Those which are slightly decayed continue to pro-duce the wine of the finest quality, which is called the Potentate's wine, as it is only princes who can have it in their cellars, on recover of its bick wise. Peter O'Rainey, after being on a six weeks' spree in New York, drank a pint of whisky at a draught, on Tuesday, and died in an

A ROWDY LORD IN LONDON,-Lord Adol phus Vane Tempest, a member of the British House of Commons, has been making himself unpleasantly prominent in London. A few weeks ago he was arrested in the street for stopping cabs and carriages, and throwing cigars and money among the crowd which collected. When taken before the magistrate be began to sing an opera tane, beating time on the front of the witness box.

beating time on the front of the witness box. He was sent to the House of Detention in a cab under the conduct of officers.

During the trip he frequently spat in the faces of the officers, and though having a consistle to assist them, it was only with great difficulty and by the display of great for bearance that the officers succeeded in their task. At the House of Detention he continued so violent that it was deemed necessary to place him in a padded room, and he was subsequently sent to a private insane asylum.

A LIBERAL EMPLOYER.—T. M. Johnson, of the Cyclops Works, Sheffield, England, on his death, a few years ago, left a sum of money to be distributed among his work-propie. There was a legal contest about it, but finally the workmen obtained from the Court of Chancery the necessary authoriza-tion; and a few days ago the work-people, numbering 130, were convened, and to their great joy received soms varying from £2 to £100, according to length of service, &c., the total amount distributed being about £3,000.

A CLEBRAYMAN ON ATTITUDES FOR PRAYER AND SINGLEO.—The Rev. Dr., Guthrie, a distinguished elergyman of Edinburg, Scotland, recommends standing as the proper attitude for singing, and kneeling as the attitude for prayer: the first, because singing is an act of worship, and standing is the better fitted for the act of singing; second, because his own experience assures him that standing in a constrained position in a narrow new distracts the attention, and renders it very difficult to follow the clergyman.

gallery, so that with a few instructions the untuiered pupil can "wing" his man every

men, strangers to each other, met one day, and spoke to each other in mistake. One of them happening to be an Irishman, made an appology in this manner: "Oh! gorrah, its all a mistake! I thought it was me, but its

longest is too short if it does mot.

Latest from Charleston Prospective At | An Old German City-Interesting Account of Leipsic. foreign letter-writer thus refers to

Leipsic:
The town was founded by Sclavonic fishermen, and was by them called Lipzk, which signifies "place of the Lindens," poetical enough for fishermen. In 724, St. Boniface succeeded in hooking these heathers on a Christian line, the bait was most probably immunity from taxes, or some similar argument. In 922, fortifications were constructed to protect the inhabitants from the rope conforming. teet the inhabitants from the non-conforming Sclaves and Wendes. In 1015 the place as-sumed the dignity of a city, issued bonds, shinplasters and other obligations indicative of a corporate body. In 1124 a wall was con-structed—although forn down at a later date, it was again rebuilt. In 1200 Othon laid the foundation for the annual fair, which exists to this day. The privilege of coining money was granted in 1273, and in 1507 the annual fair was extended into three fairs per annum, but previous to which, 1409, the University was founded. In 1519 Luther had a war of words with the great champion of Rome, Esk, and twenty years later the seeds of the Reformation tooks trong root. During the various wars of Germany, Leipaic received nearly as many kicks as her fairs brought her coppers, notwithstanding which the book-trade, from a too strict censor, was driven from Frankfort here. In 1821 from driven from Frankfort, here, in 1807, from which time it has continued to increase, and now it is said Leipsic, with a population of 75,000, publishes four times as many books

as Vienes, with 600,000 inhabitants.

The fortifications of Leinzie were finally leveled with the ground toward the close of the last century, thanks to the Burgmeister Muller, who is honored with a monument for his zeal in this matter, and now the city is surrounded with a beautiful promeade, finely planted with a beautiful promeade, finely planted with shade-trees, and instead of scarpements, trenches, battlements and portculits, "to bright the soul of fearful adversary," gentle glades, peaceful shades. versary," gentle glades, peaceful shades, running brooks and quiet nooks have taken

heir place. The commerce of this place is very important, being second to no city in Germany. The three fairs—New Year's, Easter (three weeks after), and St. Michael's (first of October)-bring an immense concourse of people from all parts of the world. 'Tis then the turbaned Turk, the smooth Hindoo, the Christian dog and the bearded Jew, coase from persecuting each other, and are glad enough to find common quariers. Landlords, coachmen and purveyors generally reap a rich harvest; rooms, carriages and eatables are scarce at double their usual price. The annual business transactions of these fairs is estimated at nearly \$50,000,000.

The book trade is immense; there are 130 book stores, thirty printing establishments, employing 200 hands, and forty steam-presses. There are book agents, who represent every town, and even village, in Germany, and the principal large cities of Europe. Any book published out of Leipsic is immediately forwarded to this common center, and, through the various agents, is soon disseminated throughout Germany. M. Marmior relates the full lowing, which ill us. these fairs is estimated at nearly \$60,000,000

ter, and, through the various agents, is soon disseminated throughout Germany. M. Marmier relates the following, which illustrates the system: Being destrous of sending a book to a friend in Copenhagen, from Berlin, he was compelled to send it first to Leipsic, where a note of it was taken by the Copenhagen agents, who shad it sent to a bookseller in that city, who delivered it to the party to whom it was directed.

Books are soid on long credits, never less than twelve months, and the settling day is than twelve months, and the settling day is always at the Easter fair. Then the various booksellers, or their agents, hand in a list of what has been sold, debiting those they have furnished, and returning the "crabs," as those books not sold are technically termed. Leipsic has her museums, gallery of paint-ings, &c., &c., and, though of much interest, we will not tire the reader with a descrip-tion of them. The new public buildings are like those of Berlin, stuccoed, and subject to all the inconvenience of this mode of construction. The University, which occu-pies a portion of what is termed the Au-gusteum, or Auguste Platz, is justly celebrated for the commercial knowledge it imparts to the students. Its library is very

fine, numbering 150,000 volumes, &c

A Glasce at Garlbaldi. Few individuals of modern times have commanded more attention by their heroic daring and brilliant achievements on the field of battle than Garibaldi; and no other men has enlisted the sympathies and won the admiration of all Protestant Christen-dom at least, to the same extent as he. Gifted with a rare combination of traits— sweetness of temper, modesty and gentle-ness of manners, manliness of deportment, magnanity, respectively. magnanimity, generosity, self-forgetfulness, unswerving devotion to duty, a courage that knows no danger, an unconquerable resolu-

tion, a marveilous segacity, and a power of endurance truly wonderful—he binds his followers to him with such a magnetic force that they feel it a pleasure to fight, and an honor to die, in his service. Just one of those men whom Providence raises up now and then, and prepares, through a varied and sometimes severe disthrough a varied and sometimes sovere dis-cipline, for high and noble achievements. His life has been marked by singular vicissi-His life has been marked by singular vicisaltudes of fortune; yet through them all the
one burning desire of his heart—a desire
which disappointment and misfortune have
seemed only to intensify—has been to see
his beloved Italy united, free and happy.
For this end he has lived and labored and
dared and suffered; and during the last year,
astonished and electrified the civilized world by his extraordinary and brilliant

successes. Conspicuous among the striking traits in Garibald's character, is the deep and abiding affection which he ever cherished for his mother. He seemed to almost have worshiped her, and no wonder: for says his biographer: "He has affirmed that in the most terrible instances of his life, when the ocean roared under the keel and around the sides of his vessel—when bullets whistled in his ears like the wind of the tempest when balls showered around him like hall— he saw her on her knees, buried in prayer, bent at the feet of the Most High, for her

on's preervation."

Those who feel that the patriot-hero has borne a charmed life, will have their faith confirmed by his words: "That which gave me the courage at which people have often expressed astonishment, was the conviction I felt that no harm could happen to me while so good a woman, while such an angel, was praying for me. What a lesson should this teach to mothers as well as

AUSTRALIA THE LAND OF CONTRARIES. In Australia the north is the hot wind, and the south the cool, the westerly the most unbesithy, and the east the most salubrious; it is Summer with the colonists when it is Winter at home, and the barometer is con-sidered to rise before bad weather and to fall before good; the swans are black, and the eagles are white; the mole lays eggs, and has a duck's bill; the kangaroo (an animal between the deer and the squirrel) has five claws on his fore paws, three talons on his hind legs like a bird, and yet hops on his tall

it very difficult to follow the clergyman.

Isstruction in Shooting.—Shootings have become so universal at Neshville, Tennessee, and are so unscientifically done, that a professor has advertised that he has opened a callery, so that with a few instructions the

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR EXTRAORDINARY .-The Washington correspondent of the New York Times telegraphs to that paper: A typographical error in yesterday's Times made me call Mr. Weller, of California, an old political sot. It should be "rat."

Hopers sages or the Pore.—Pius IX appears to have abandoned all hope. "Your noble devotedness," he said lately to some volunteers, "is now useless, for all is finished. I have already said the same to several highors of France, and to that of Rennes in particular."

Heloise was been about the year 1101, There is no woman of her age of which the French nation is more proud; and of that age she was in learning the most brilliant ornsment. Her parentage is uncertain. She ment. Her parentage is uncertain. loved his nice as a daughter. She rose two-crior even to the learned visitors at her uffele's house, and under circumstances of this kind, the brilliant, handsome, philosophic and heterodox Peter Abelard made his

plic and heterodox Peter Abelard made his appearance.
Abelard became, as a teachur of theology, the most popular the Middle Ages knew. He was idolized by thousands of pupils. He regned over men by the power of his eloquence, as over women by his personal beauty. Yet he was more superficial than prefound. He was a rationalist, a skeptic, a soshist, and contended not for truth, but for victory. Such was the man who, at thirty-eight years of age, encountered the mest interesting young woman of her age, Haloise being at that time but eighteen years old.

years old.

The passion between the two is well known. The raptures each indulged in, in a better state of society would have ended in the neptial state, and no scandal would have touched the name of either. Well were they fitted for each other. But the monastic opinions of the time were against the magriage of an ecclesiastic, and the church is thargeable with the faults of Abelard and Heloise. rears old.

rinnately, he was not, with all his in-Unfortunately, he was not, with all his inter indence, above his age. As their connection became known, public scorn attended him as one who had sacrific d the
lighty of his profession to a weak passion.
Ye he himself would have married at once
and she not, with the greatest aelf-sacrificand she not, with the greatest aelf-sacrificing generosity, disauaded him from the
steel citing the words of the father of St.
Paus, and of Socrates against marriage.
But a secret marriage at length took
place, a tribute to the virtue of Heloise, and
an appedient for the selfish ambition of Abeard. But the nuptials became known and

lard. But the nuptials became known and Helsise retired to a convent, where she ling red in dissatisfaction for forty years. For lifteen years Abelard went his course after their separation, in trials, triumphs ambaliaguages. and disgrace.

Abelard then wrote a history of his suf-

Abelard then wrote a history of his salestings, which fell into the hands of Heloise, whence resulted their most remarkable correspondence, which has no parallel in the expensions of the human heart, that is, on the part of Heloise. They then could be but part of Heloise. They then could be but brother and sister in Christ, and his lan-guage was more of the priest than the husor the lover.

or the lover.

er all-absorbing love, as contrasted with apparent forgetfulness of Abelard, is an aration of the distinction between man's

Illestration of the distinction between man's love.

Then came the last and unhappy days of Abeard, at the Abbey of Clunuy, where, under a lime tree, he would sit pensively and mediate upon the inmate of the Conventor the Paraclete. At that convent his remains were received by Holoise, Peter, cenerable Abbot of Clunny, wrote a eulogizing the demeanor, simplicity evotedness to duty which marked the eys of Abelard, a touching and most unful testimony. Her remaining four centuries, lying side

by size in the Convent of the Paraclete, the remains of this remarkable pair repose in the cemetery of Pere la-Chaise, near Paris, and their two statues are every morning adorated with fresh flowers, a tribute from anknown bands to the sentiment the history of the unfortunate lovers illustrated.

Interesting Reminiscence of Robert Ful--A writer in a Buffalo (N. Y.) paper, relates the following:

Some twenty years since, more or less, formed the acquaintance on a steamboat on the Hudson River of a gentleman, who on that occasion, related to me some inci-dents of the first voyage of Fuiton to Al-bany, in his steamboat, the Clermont, which I had never met with elsewhere.

"I chanced," said my marrator, "to be at

Albany, on business, when Pulton arrived there in his unheard of craft, which every-body felt so much interested in seeing. Being ready to leave, and hearing that his craft was to return to New York I repaired on board and inquired for Mr. Fulton. was referred to the cabin, and there found a plain, gentlemanly man, wholly alone, and engaged in writing. "Mr. Fulton I presume?"

"Yes sir.

"Do you return to New York in this boat?"
"We shall try to go back, sir."
"Cas I have a passage down?"
"You can take your chance with us, sir."
I inquired the amount to be pain, and after a moment's hesitation, a sum, I think after a moment's hesitation, a sum, I think \$6, was named. The amount in coin I laid in his open hand, and with eye fixed upon it he remained so long motionless that I supposed there might be some missount, and said to him "is that right, sir?" This aroused him as from a reverie, and as he looked up at me the big tear was brimming in his eye, and his voice faitered as he said, "Excuse me, sir; but memory was busy as I contemplated this, the first pecuniary reward I have ever received for all my exertions in adout. over received for all my exertions in adapting steam to navigation. I would gladly commemorate the event over a bottle of wine with you, but I really am too poor, even for that, just now; yet I trust we may meet again when this will not be so." The voyage to New York was successful as all know, and terminated without acci-

ravian Government. The exportation of the Liama, or Alpa in contravention of the laws of Peru.

Some twelve years ago a young English-man, then a clerk in a merchant's office at Lima, determined to make a venture to out-wit the Government, and land a cargo in Australia. He threw up his post, and, with a younger brother, ascended the plateau of the Andes, took grazing land, bought choice

the Andes, took grazing land, bought choice animals, and set to work to breed.

This was continued for three years, when having over a 100 head ready, the elder brother, Alfred, made a voyage to Australia, and contracted to deliver as many out of his herd as he could, at a highly remunerative price. Returning via Valparaiso, he chartered the best craft he could, made stalls for all she could carry, sixty head, loaded her with fodder, sailed for the southern coast of Peru, and anchored in a safe cove.

Among the enterprising smuggler's pre-

Among the enterprising smuggler's pre-cautions, was a row of bars of pig iron lying ready, along the gunwale, to stak any Gov-ernment boat which should interfere with

his operations.

Communication between the brothers being established, and different colored night signals arranged, the reasel stood off and on shore, with Alfred Ledger on board, while his younger brother was to drive the herd his operations. down the mountain side to the embarking

cove. Nightly satisfactory signals were ex-changed, but, when within a few hours of changed, but, when within a few hours of the point of meeting, where the vessel was already anchored, the younger prother's pourage indied, he threw up the light "danger" and drove back. Disgusted with his brother's craven conduct, and with his heavy loss, Alford Ledger sold all his property out and returned to London in 1953.

A little reflection induced him to make another attempt, and last year he landed a cargo in Australia, which have proved a perfect success, and they are rapidly increasing:

creasing:

Attempt to Ros a New York Bank.—
Two enterprising busqlars on Monday morning, came very near robbing the New York Exchange Hank, at the corner of Greenwich and Dev-streets, of all the specie contained in its vaults, and were only prevented accomplishing the task by an error in Judgment respecting the time required for opening one of Herring's Patent Safes, without a key. They had planned the burglary at least five weeks ago, and hired the cellar of a house in the vicinity of the bank building, whence they dog a subterranean passage—seventy feet in length—to the vault. Their expectations of securing the half million of treasure which was contained there, were almost as the point of freitien, when dawn overtook them, and it became necessary to alandate their labors. Altogether it is a remarkable burglary, and has no parallel in this country.

"The time of the singing of the birds is come." and these musical bipeds, silent so long, sgain claim a share of our attention with voices too sweet to be ignored. The artist who gathers his genial inspiration from the summit of Crescent Hill, the sleepless patriotism that keeps watch over the Armory Hights, have alike heard on the output the arrive watching of the blue-Armory linguis, have alike heard on the 28th ult., the early warbling of the bine-winged messengers of Spring. One day later the first blue bird of the season was reported in Roxbury, and announced, with jubilant welcome, in the Boston evening papers. Otherwise, the great majority of

sober cilizens, here and elsewhere, catch the It is suggested by the soft airs beneath
these sunny skies; it breaths a faint apology
for the presumption with which the daylight enters the chamber of the sleeper at ignt enters the chamber of the alceper at an unwonted honr; it blends the regretful monody to which the breakfast bell is the accompanying instrument with variations of seductive sweetness. And no pleasanter waking thought can mingle with the visions it dispels, toan this of the mild sunlight kissing the slumbering city, and the bine bird warbling his small lutlaby above its drowsy homes.

In the scontry, this matter coar is not a

In the country this matin song is not a uliaby but a reveille. At its call the farmers and mechanics, the robust soldiery who fight the world's great battle against want and hunger, spring from a slumber dating back far beyond the small hours, among those whose numerous strokes it is their blessed privilege never to count. They rise fresh for a day of toll, of achievement, of victory. They breathe an air pure, bracing, exhibarating, that makes the physical sensa-tion of healthful existence almost enough for largeing. They are vick in vices and for happiness. They are rich in vigor and endurance, in exultant hardibood of muscle

If their sources of pleasure are not numerous and varied, their liability to suffer is reduced to its lowest terms. Conquerors of the present hour, they scarcely look for defeat in the future, the wide earth holds so little that they can fear. Yet out of this very abundance comes a lack. As the heirs of wealth and luxury have little feeling for the poor, so the persistently healthy and happy find it difficult to sympathize with

weakness and suffering.

Honce it comes about that our recognized lord of the manor, our genuine New England farmer, has often a certain ruthlessness of character, a lack of that compassion ate consideration for others, to which, in others, he has so little occasion to appeal. His battle-cry is—victory or death; and as he is an babitual conqueror, he interpets it to mean victory to himself and death to whatever interferes with success in his pur-

And this brings us back to the birds again. for the hero of a hundred fields wages too often a pitiless warfare, or allows his light infantry to do so, with the finthered heroes of the wood. He looks with an eril eye upon the birds that through each successive season becomes his tenants at will (a will which is certainly not his), and who seem presumptuously to suppose that cherries and strawberries can be bought for a song.

He has read, as we have all done, the ex-periments of learned professors, showing that the robin through two-thirds of the year takes no vegetable food whatever, and that he prefers before the most delicious fruit the insects that are leagued to destroy it. Still this verdict of acquittal from a scientific jury does not make him niways look amicably upon a detected theft.

It avails little when the feathered Morderal sits complicantly in the kinglies of his

now about to return to your custody, did then and there, to-wit, on the loveliest days of the last July, feloniously enter the do-metic Edens of a thousand homesteads. and with malice prepense, deliberately feast upon forbidden fruit. Yet the luxury was spring, through bright warm days like such as are now at hand, his gay breast had been gleaming here and there among the budding leaves like the "flaming sword that turned every way to keep the way of the tree of life."

Every day a hundred insect traiters died

that the self-constituted guardian of the Summer's hopes might live. And lest you might regard as an intruder the assistant ou had never voluntarily employed, how you had never voltainly employed, now often has be passed to give utterance, in the sweetest tones, to his overflowing harmony and good will. And again will be toil for you in the days that are coming. Again will be and his feathered compeers do battle

for your sake with an enemy that never did It is we'l understood that the warfare is not strictly gratuitous, nor will you feel surprise when, after many days of victorious carnage, the honored survivors among these plumed volunteers present their bills. Let us suggest a way to meet these inevitable demands. Wherever in leafy bollows and in the angles of fences a worthless alder grows, let it be grubbed up and a fruit tree be planted in its stead. Let Young America do this when his muscles ache for exercise as severe as that of throwing stones. He will then be, not an annoyance but a benefactor to his feathered friends, and may be safely trusted to appropriate his share of the fruits of their mutual labor. fruits of their mutual labor.

Morder of an American Sea Captain. The London Standard, of late date, says The American ship General Parkhill, Capt. Pyke, sailed from Liverpool on Mon-day last, for Charleston, and had proceeded as far as Holyhead, when a disturbance took place on board between the officers and men, which termina ed in the captain being stab-bed to death, and the chief mate being severely injured, having received no less than eight wounds. The ship returned to Liver-pool on Tuesday evening, and, on the news of the aftray reaching the Prince's Landing Stage, information was immediately dis-patched to the Central Police Station, when Inspector Carlisle and a budy of the police went on board, and brought the crew (eleven in number) on shore, and lodged them in the main Bridewell. The mate, Cunningham Campbell, was at once removed to the Northern Hospital, where his wounds, of a severe, if not dangerous character, were

The body of the captain was removed to the dead house, and an inquest will, of course, be held by the borough coroner. There are various accounts as to the causes which induced the murderous affray, and, scording to some versions, blame is attached to the conduct of the captain, who is stated to have behaved barshiy to his crew. But it is as yet impossible to ascertain the real merits of the case, for the investigation of the police, under Mr. Horn, detective inof the crew including some Spaniards, are in charge of the police, although, until the facts have been evolved, they are not charged with any specific offense. The men, who appear to be a very rough lot, partock of breakfast at the police office, on Wednesday

ORSANENTATION OF THE CITY OF PARIS.— All the public gardens, square and boule-vards of Paris are being prepared to receive the trees, shrubs and flowers which are grown for that purpose in the immense green-bouses and nursery-grounds belong-ing to the municipality of Paris, Exclusive of the army of trees and shrubs affected to the city ornamentation of the Capital, the number of flowering plants in pots atsorbed by Paris, amounts to 500,000 yearly; 12,000 per day being brought into the Capital during the suring summer and automa-

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. Three Days Later from Europe.

Arrival of the City of Baltimore. New York, March 25.—The steamer City Ballimore, from Liverpool on the 13th, Queenstown on the 14th, arrived at half-The Africa arrived at Livespool on the 11th, and the Jurs on the 12th. The Kongaron arrived at Queenstown on the 12th. The Nova Stotia and Fulton arrived out on

the 13th.

In Parliament, savy estimates had been voted. Gregory had notice on the books that he would, at an early day, call attention of the Government to the expediency of the prompt recognition of the Southern Confederacy of America.

prompt recognition of the Southern Confederacy of America.

The French Corps Legislatif was engaged in debating an address.

The main topic was the Italian policy, which several members strongly denounce asserting that English policy had proved viotorious in Italy. One member warned the Government against its suicidal policy, and predicted internal dangers abead. The Ministers protested against his speech, and defected the Emperor's course.

Another conference on the Syrian question was to be held on the lith, and an agreement was soon expected. The French papers publish dispatches announcing the threatening attitude of the Musselmans toward the Christians in Syria. The Bourse

ward the Christians in Syria. The Bourse was flat at 68f. 5c. The Turkish Govern-ment drafts on Mires for £400,000 were duly

paid on the 12th.

It was rumored that Francis II, had ordered General Fola to surrender Messian.

Another report is that the garrison will probably be compelled to surrender.

Count Cavour presented the project of a law trocalming the Kingdom of the count that the count of the law proclaiming the Kingdom of Italy to the lower branch of the Italian Parliament. It is desired that Sardinia was negotiating All was culet at Warsaw, but it is asserted hat agitation, though muffled, was increas-

Russian troops continued to arrive There were differences between Sir Henry Bulwer and the American Minister at Turkey. Bulwer declined attending the latter's reception on Washington's birth-day London Money Market .- Funds on the 12th were firm, and toward the close there was considerable animation, and an advance of 14@34 per cent. in consols, under the influence, mainly, of the more favorable political advices from America by the Jura. Consols closed on the 12th at 91%(991% for money, and 9234@02% for account.

In the discount market the demand for money was very moderate. About £136,000 in bar gold was bought by the Bank on the 12th, while 40,000 sovereigns were taken out for America. American securities were quite buoyant, after official hours, owing to the rise in New York reported by the Jura. Liverpool, March 13.—Cotton slow in tone, but no material alteration in quotations since the Canada: sales Monday and Tuesday were about 13,000 bales, including 4,500 on speculation and for export. Some authorities say prices are a shade lower than on

At Manchester, yesterday, prices showed slight decline from Friday last, on goods and yarns, but at the lowest rates of last week there appeared to be rather more in-clination to do business. Breadstuffs—Mesers, Wakefield, Nash & Co., and Richardson, Spence & Co., report Flour in more request, and generally held at an advance of 3d. per barrel: sales at 28@

coal sits complicantly in the kingliest of his cherry trees, his red breast protruding with the plethora of the redder fruit within, and his sance head doing no reverence to which. Even so, good friend. The petty larceny is too obvious to be denied. It is a fact beyond question that the prisoner on parole now about to return to your contests of the fact beyond question that the prisoner on parole now about to return to your contests of the fact beyond question that the prisoner on parole now about to return to your contests of the fact beyond question that the prisoner on parole now about to return to your contests.

Beef in fair demand at low prices. Pork quiet. Bacon slow of sale, but some symptoms of a better inquiry. Lard dull and nominal. London, Morch 13.—Wheat firm, at 1@3s. changed. Sugar 64; lower for raw. Coffee

ing surrendered to the Sardinian troops Berne, March 13,-The Sardinian Govern true of life. I have a hundred insect traitors died, hat the self-constituted guardian of the summer's hopes might live. And lest you bight regard as an intruder the assistant of the self-constituted guardian of the manuel. The Government of the Canton of the control of the c

manuel. The Government of the Canton of Fribourg has rejected it.

Chino-Pekin was quiet. The treaty is working satisfactorily. The rebels have been defeated by the Imperialists again.

Warraw, March 13.—A separate council of state has been granted by the Emperor to the Kingdom of Poland. Zomoiski was appointed President.

Poric, March 13.—The Patris denies that Prince Napoleon is about to visit Italy.

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An encounter took place a few days since, he ween a French regiment and 700 Papal Zousves. A French Colonel was killed, and three men wounded.

Liverpeol, March 14.—Cotton opened firm. Sales yesterday and to day foot up 20,000 bales, of which 6,000 were taken by speculators, the market closing with an upward tendency.

tendency.
Breadstuffs firm but quiet. Provisions Landon, March 14, P. M.—Consols closed at 21%(@91%). Money 91%(@92%), on ac-count. Illinois Central Shares quoted at 27(2)28 discount: New York Central, 71(2)73. The City of Baltimore brought £81,828 in specie, and the Vigo £248,512.

Appelatments and Confirmations at WashIngton.

Washington, March 27.—The following
persons were confirmed to-night:

L. C. Chittenden, Register of the Treasury.

D. K. Carter, Minister to Bohivin. F. Hussaurek, Minister to Ecuador.

Officers for Neveda—Geo. Turner, Chief
Justice; J. N. Mott and Horatio Jones, Associales; D. Baies, Marshal; B. B. Hanker,
Attorney; C. Clemens, Secretary; D. W.
North, Shrveyor.

Officers for Dacotah—W. Jayne, Govcunor; T. Bliss, Chief Jurtice; L. O. Williston and A. A. Batton, Associates; H. N.
Vidl. Attorney; W. A. Sharp, Marshal; G.
D. Hill, Sarveyor; J. Hutchinson, Secretary

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Officers for Nebraska—Alvin Saunders, Governor; W. A. Kelley, Chief Justice; J. S. Millsen, Associate Justice. For Colorado—Chas, Learmour, Associate Justice; C. Townsend, Marshal; T. B. Edwards, Attorney.

The following were confirmed in the Patent Office: D. P. Holloway, Commissioner: S. M. Hodges, G. H. Harding, T. O. Theaker, Examiner-in-Chief.

Rumored Evacuation of Fort Sumter-The Report Contradicted.
Washington, March 28.—The Confedera newspaper has received a dispatch tha

Fort Samter was evacuated to day. Special to the New York Herald. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 28.—No change in the aspect of affairs at Fort Sumter.

President Davis has made a requisition on this State for troops for a purpose unknown. He has also called for 500 from Florida and 2,000 from Georgia.

The Fiorida Convention ratified the Confederate Constitution.

The Mississippi Convention will ratify user mously, but is divided on the question of its reference to the people.

New York, March 28.—It is announced that the Grand Trank Railroad Company of Canada is unable to meet the interest due on the 25th, on the stock of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Company and the contract of the contract St. Lawrence Company leased by thom,

From Washington Washisoros, March 27.—George C. Bester was confirmed Post-master of Peoria, ill., and Clark Carr of Galesburg, Ill.

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